

Grain Exchange Council Regrets Ban on Trading

WINNIPEG, Sept. 28.—(CP)—The Winnipeg Grain Exchange Council in a statement issued last night said that the government's action in suspending wheat trading on the Exchange has eliminated the only facilities for buying and selling the true value of Canadian wheat in the world market.

Canadian producers, the statement said, must rely on information from foreign sources to arrive at the value of Canadian wheat in the world market. "It is our sincere belief that the interests of the producers would have been better served by continuation of the open market system," it said.

CONTINUE CO-OPERATION
The council announced that at all times it has co-operated with the government and government agencies in the efficient handling of Canada's grain and grain products and will continue to do so with the Canadian Wheat Board under the present restricted war conditions. The statement said that exchange members regretted the government's action, "taken without consulting the grain trade," and requested that action be made to Trade Minister Macdonald urging that the Exchange be given an opportunity to present their views.

Veteran Mounted Police Officer Dies at Calgary

CALGARY, Sept. 28.—(CP)—One of the original members of the North West Mounted Police, Robert McCutcheon, 90, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Ranson, following a brief illness.

Born in Cornwall, Ont., May 7, 1853, he joined the N.W.M.P. in April 1874 and served a long term westward, leaving British Columbia by boat to Duluth, Minn., then by Great Northern Railway to Duluth, N.D., on to Fort Benton, Mont., by the Missouri river. The last lap of his journey was from Fort Benton, 310 miles across the plains to what was then Fort Macleod, now Macleod, Alta.

In the fall of 1875 he was transferred from Fort Macleod to what is now known as Fort Walsh.

HISTORIC EVENTS
There were many historic events in the colorful life of the pioneer policeman. He was the first white man to shake hands with the famous Indian warrior, Sitting Bull, who had crossed into Canada following the Custer Massacre in 1876.

He received two medals, one for conspicuous service in the North West Rebellion and the other for award of the Army and Navy medals.

During those early years when he was known as Sergeant McCutcheon he was one of a party who was sent out and found the body of Constable Grubbs. The latter had been killed by the Indians.

He served with the maintenance department of the city of Medicine Hat for 10 years prior to his retirement in 1935 when he moved to Calgary to reside with his daughter, Mrs. Ranson.

His passing now leaves only two original members of the N.W.M.P. in Alberta. They are, Major Fred Bugby, Banff, and Capt. Parker of Medicine Hat.

Surviving are his six daughters, Mrs. S. Oldford, Edmonton; Mrs. Ranson, Calgary; Mrs. John Galt, Windsor, Ont.; Mrs. Fred Ellis, Cheltenham, B.C.; Mrs. Gertrude Rutherford, Vancouver; Mrs. Hugh Johnstone, Windsor, Ont., and one son, John McCutcheon, Edmonton.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday.

Start to Implement New Wheat Policy

WINNIPEG, Sept. 29.—(CP)—The Canadian Wheat Board said in an issued statement here yesterday that it is taking all the necessary steps to implement the new wheat marketing policy announced in Ottawa by Hon. J. A. Macdonald, minister of trade and commerce.

"It will take several days to complete the necessary arrangements," the statement said, "but new price lists, governing the purchase of wheat by elevator companies, will be issued as soon as possible."

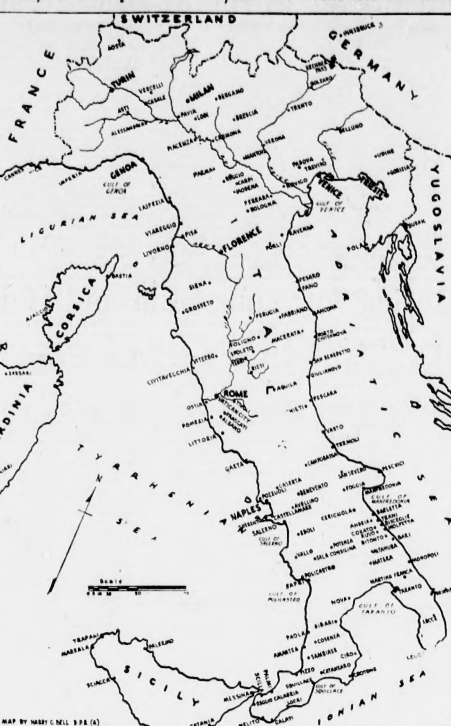
"In the meantime all elevator companies have been instructed that they may receive wheat from producers on the basis of existing delivery quotas, but on a storage credit basis only."

The statement said that accounts dealing with 1940, 1941 and 1942 wheat crops delivered to the board will be closed as soon as possible and the closing market prices of Sept. 29 and payments on participation certificates will be made as soon as physically possible.

Italian Soldiers Deported to Reich
AT THE SWISS—ITALIAN FRONTIER, Sept. 28.—(AP)—German soldiers detained by the German army have been deported to Germany where they have been added to labor ranks working for the Reich. It was stated yesterday by official notification of this procedure, reported frequently since the Italian surrender, as given by La Gazette di Venezia.

A German usually lasts less than one minute in any one place.

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



Above is a line map of Italy where Allied troops are now fighting against strong German rear guards.

Hard Battles Ahead Churchill Warns Britons Of Deadly Dangers if War Effort Allowed to Lag

LONDON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told Britain yesterday that the country's present full war effort must be maintained without let-up, through two more years if necessary, and he warned that apathy or a slackening of the pace of the British war machine would bring new dangers, "deadly in their character."

Mr. Churchill said that large armies would be fighting and more powerful air forces would be engaged in the coming year. He said that the enemy during the forthcoming year, "and to this prophetic Labor Minister Ernest Bevin added that 'it will be a tough go during this winter and early spring.'"

The prime minister and the labor minister and four other government ministers addressed 4,000 representative British women secretly in London's Albert Hall. They had hearty talk with the women to enlist their aid in maintaining the present task in the home front effort.

GREATEST TASK AHEAD
"We cannot reveal to you all that lies in store during that period," said Bevin of the coming year, "but it does represent possibly the greatest task that Britain has ever had to face."

The women representatives who were brought here at government expense after keeping their plans secret for more than two weeks, were asked to carry the government's appeal to women throughout the country.

"When we are engaged in a total war," he said, "we are engaged in a struggle for life."

"Although you cannot say that the peril is as imminent as it was in 1940 or during that year when we were all alone, nevertheless it is a peril, and the danger is that the unity of the national effort will be diminished, that its pace and vigor will be slackened, that we will get apathy, that we will get slackness, that we will get tired."

Good news for homes was given by Food Minister Lord Woolton, who said that despite a "certain renewal of the U-boat campaign" this winter "we can maintain the present modest food standards, which I regard as the minimum on which we can keep."

Wheat Policy Is Approved By Officials

WINNIPEG, Sept. 28.—(CP)—D. L. Campbell, minister of agriculture for Manitoba, yesterday said the federal government order suspending wheat trading on the Winnipeg grain exchange was "a step in the right direction."

"For years, I have believed that the element of speculation should not be encouraged, especially in wheat," he said. "The new price of \$12.5 a bushel for No. 1 northern fixed by the federal order, would be welcomed by western farmers."

TIGHTEN CEILING
Mr. Campbell said he believed, however, it to be another case of federal policy putting a more effective ceiling on the price of farm products.

Farmers, he said, were willing to bear a fair share in war economy, but industry and labor, too, should be called upon to maintain their share.

R. S. Law, president of the United Farmers, Limited, said the new initial price level would be accepted by the majority of western farmers as representing a fair settlement under prevailing circumstances.

"As the government is presumably paying the cost of wheat furnished to Great Britain and other allies, as well as a considerable part of the cost of wheat consumed in Canada, its right to put a limit on prices will be recognized, provided that the price basis is fair to producers," he added.

Ulophi. He proposed proceeding "by practice rather than by blue-print."

Ellen Wilkinson, parliamentary secretary for the Ministry of Security, was the sixth government leader to address the women.

The government took the extraordinary measure of inviting the thousands of women in London, secretly, paying their expenses and reimbursing those who lost time from their work.

Several months ago for miners, to whom Mr. Churchill appealed for a higher output of fuel.

New \$12.5 Wheat Price Is Urged For Entire Crop

SASKATOON, Sept. 28.—(CP)—The initial payment of \$12.5 a bushel for No. 1 northern wheat effective yesterday, should be made retroactive for the entire 1943 crop, said Frank Elison, secretary of the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section.

Payment of the new initial price every day the outcome of the war, he said. "The outcome of the war, he said, was also discrimination against their creditors."

SOUGHT MANY YEARS
Organized farmers have pressed for this for many years and have recently been told that the grain exchange had been kept open at the request of the British purchasing board. We never considered that a legitimate reason for the government to refuse the farmers' request."

Another matter of interest, said Mr. Elison, was that when organized farmers requested an increase to \$12.5, the request was based on price conditions that prevailed at that time.

"Since then the cost of operations has increased, and the United Farmers of Canada is fully in line with the United Farmers of Alberta in the initial price for wheat he increased to \$14.5. Evidently the government has taken cognizance of increased operating costs."

"In any case, half a loaf is better than no loaf, and we are glad to see the struggle for equitable farm prices must continue and it be the alert in all matters relating to the agricultural economy, which is the basis for the entire western economic structure and effects people in all walks of life."

"Oblivion" for Franco Spain Pulling Out of Axis Camp As Allied Victory Seen as Sure

By DOUGLAS AMARON
LONDON, Sept. 28.—(CP)—Spain, last of the neutrals to cling to the greatcoat of Hitler, is quitting the Axis camp as the growing strength of Allied arms makes clearer every day the outcome of the war.

London observers of Spanish affairs say Generalissimo Franco is sitting on a volcano which is about to erupt. They predict that the Falangist leader, his vision of an Axis victory shattered, may soon follow Italy's Mussolini into political oblivion.

Britain's attitude towards Spain has been in constant flux. No longer polite, Britain warned Franco there can be no Anglo-Spanish cordiality while Spain persists in her determination against the Allies.

"COMPLAINTS" VOICED
Foreign Secretary Eden revealed that Sir Samuel Hoare, Britain's Spanish ambassador, had drawn Franco's attention to various complaints the government was forced to make. Specifically referred to was the presence of Spain's Blue Division in Russia.

It was made clear that so long as Spanish troops remained in the Soviet Union it was a serious obstacle to the development of cordial Anglo-Spanish relations.

The government, too, took a serious view of the use of the Tanager, one of Germany's submarines for un-neutral activities directed against British interests.

The Spanish government was requested to end these abuses. Spain's answer to these complaints has not yet been received in recent weeks.

PRESS CHARGES TONE
The press, a former tongue for Axis propaganda, is approaching the news with a semblance of objectivity. Allied war communiqués are being published and for the first time German journalists in

Madrid are being subjected to censorship. Reports published in London say the Spanish government is about to decide to send its troops to Gibraltar a restricted area. This covers La Linea, holder of German machine guns on British ship movements, and the step, if taken, is an indication of improving relations.

Spanish banks, it is reported, are selling all currency holdings of German and German-occupied territories and most banks are seeking to obtain from Germany machine tools and other equipment which will be of solid value. This is evidence of lost faith in Germany's future.

The Spanish internal position was outlined for the Daily Mirror by a correspondent just returned from the peninsula. The Spanish king, he wrote, "may go up at any moment."

"Franco may find himself out with his foreign minister, General Jordana, as premier, and Don Juan as a king wielding full powers. A military government seems imminent."

Taranto Like Peacetime City After Celebration
By WILLIAM STEWART
TARANTO, Italy, Sept. 28.—(CP)—Picturish Taranto, with its important naval base now in Allied hands, is like a peacetime city cleaning up after a military celebration.

Although it is little more than one step removed from the Italian front line, war seems remote in its streets thronging with military personnel in their best and cleanest uniforms. There are hundreds of Italians in uniform everywhere in the city, normal population of which is 150,000, and they seem to outnumber the British forces which made an unopposed landing a few weeks ago and pushed beyond.

Italian military and naval officers, soldiers and sailors, all looking as though they had just stepped from a bath, are friendly and co-operative. Not an unusual sight is a couple of Italian soldiers, walking arm-in-arm with a woman in civilian dress, tropical wear.

Most remarkable about Taranto is its easy, peacetime atmosphere and the fact it has electric lights, running water, and operating street cars. That's because it never was hard hit by bombs.

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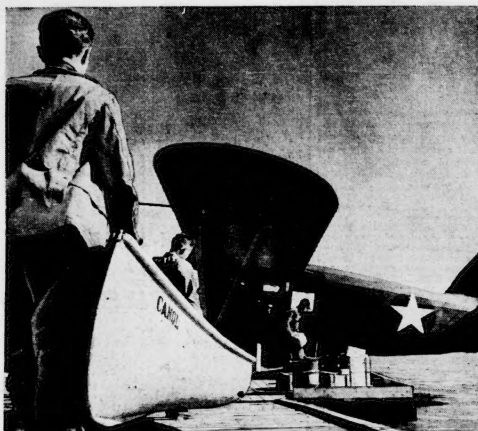
F. Parosa, Seattle welder, smokes through fly net.



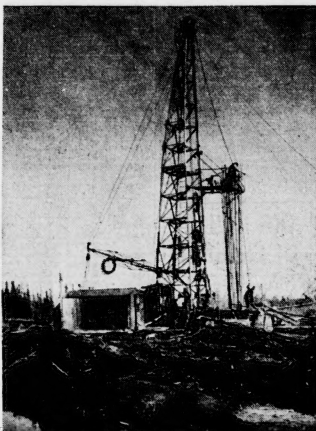
Dr. Link discovered first well at Norman in 1910.



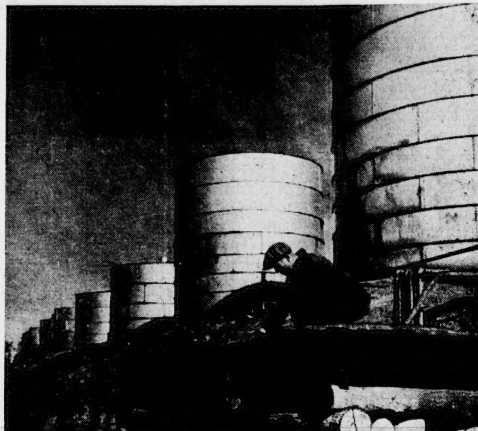
"Ted" Rick, oil driller from Turner Valley, Alta.



Canadian and American geologists prepare to lash canoe to pontoon of plane on Mackenzie River. Canadian-built airplanes (as above) and many larger transports played vital role in building of pipeline from Norman to Alcan.



Canadian drilling crew operates derrick in middle of swamp in Norman oil fields near Arctic circle. These wells will feed oil to Alaska via pipeline.



Tanks at Norman refinery which supplies fuel to trucks, caterpillars working on Canol and to boats on Mackenzie River. Canol's 500-mile pipeline will carry crude oil across Northwest Territories to Alaska Highway and beyond.



Construction of the oil conduit has been largely a problem of transportation. Women, too, play a part in river shipping. This is Mrs. Macniskie at tug's helm.

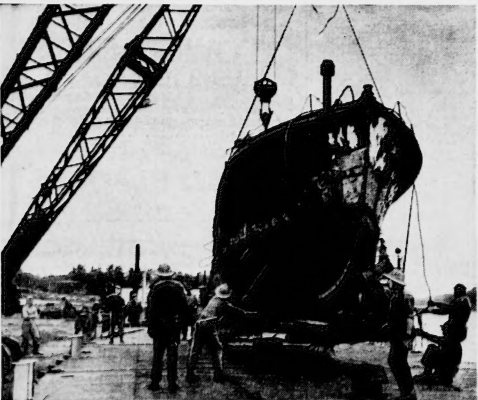


Toughest hurdle in the 1,000-mile haul from railroad at Ft. MacMurray to Norman down Athabasca, Slave and Mackenzie Rivers is 16-mile Pelican Rapids portage.

From spot shown above tugs, barges and their loads were pulled from water, towed by caterpillars to Ft. Smith and launched for final leg of trip to Norman.



At booming Whitehorse, Western end of pipe, women have invaded this town of gold rush era. Sarrette Neidinger and LAC Arvisais, Ottawa, go fishing.



To carry vast amount of equipment and supplies needed at Norman to build pipeline and road which follows it, ships were constructed overnight at MacMurray. Here completed tug is loaded on barge for shipment to Norman.



Scores of welders from every corner in America are welding joints of pipe in Canadian north. Red Funk of Los Angeles and Will Knight, Minneapolis, at work.



This is what the completed pipeline looks like. A section of the conduit winding through wilderness in the Whitehorse area in Yukon receives minute inspection of Texas oilman. Many pumps along line will boost oil pressure.

National Film Board Photos by Harry Rowell.

Driver Found Reckless in Fatal Crash

Samuel V. Sparkman came to his death as the result of multiple injuries sustained through a car overturning one-half mile south of Oliver school on September 28, a coroner's jury stated Friday. The car, the jury said in its verdict, had been driven in a reckless manner, and it was suggested that all drivers should be equipped with a mechanical device that would prevent excessive speed.

Dr. John Macgregor, who conducted a post-mortem, stated he found that the deceased had received a broken neck, crushed spine, dislocated left hip, lacerations and bruises. The alcoholic content of the brain was shown to be 2.3 per cent, while the stomach showed 2.56 per cent alcoholic content.

Dr. M. J. McNeil, in charge of insurance for Bechler, Price and Callahan, identified a discharge slip which had been issued to the deceased on Sept. 18. The resignation had been made after the deceased had been notified of an auto accident in which one of his family had been injured.

RENTED AUTO
Richard Cory, former of Plaster and Stretcher's Garage, told the jury that he had rented the car to Sparkman at the deceased at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, at which time the auto was in perfect shape.

Mrs. Evelyn Chester stated that she had seen Sparkman about 3 p.m. Saturday, when he came to her residence, said he had bought her a car, wanted her to go for a ride. She refused to do so, she said as she called an hour later, when he returned.

When he called a third time, the not into the auto, drove over the high level bridge and fell over the side, where he was killed. The car was travelling between 70 and 80 miles an hour when the driver said he was "going to knock the fenders off this car and that."

DRIVER LOSSES CONTROL
The vehicle was travelling about 50 miles an hour when the driver lost control of it and the accident occurred, said the witness, adding she did not remember anything being broken taken to a farmhouse and later, in the hospital.

Dr. Alfred D. Webster, R.C.S.C., Fred Deer, said he was returning to his unit and was walking along the highway when he picked up. A block or two further on, the driver stopped and offered a ride to an elderly woman, who refused the lift.

Driving on, Sparkman began heading for cars and trucks on the road, operating between 70 and 80 miles an hour all the while. When two cars approached from the south, continued the witness, the driver headed for the first car and said he would take a fender off the second one. It was then he lost control of the vehicle, which went into the left-hand ditch.

Dr. J. W. Bloye, also of Red Deer, told the jury that he had arrived at the accident and rendered what first aid he could to the injured persons and had taken the woman to the nearest farm house.

OFFICER TESTIFIES
Cpl. J. L. Muir, of the R.C.M.P. highway patrol, told of finding the car, badly smashed, straddling the fence and facing east. Markings on the highway showed that the vehicle had travelled 275 feet before getting into the ditch, after which it moved 27 feet.

The auto had then shot into the air, turning in its flight, and landed on the fence only to bounce up again and land, once more, on the tires, wheels down.

There was no law in the province, Cpl. Muir replied in answer to the question, concerning officers which control the speed of vehicles being placed on drive yourself auto.

The jury was composed of W. H. Hagen, foreman; E. A. Farrah, E. H. Hagen, C. S. Fisher, A. Loughlin and E. A. Self.

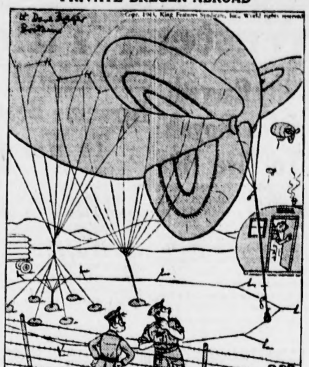
Cpl. J. L. Muir conducted the inquiry, which was presided over by Dr. E. A. Brathwaite, chief provincial coroner.

Rain, Hail Fall In Early Morning
The first rain in more than a week fell early Wednesday. About 4 p.m. more hail fell in the central part of the city. Heavy showers between 3 and 4 p.m. made a total accumulation of 0.1 of an inch. High gusty winds reached a velocity of 15 miles an hour around 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, but the temperature remained warm. High for Tuesday was 70 degrees and the overnight low, 47 degrees. The forecast is fair and not much change in temperature.

Writer Dies
CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Till F. H. Hagen, 75, former chief editorial writer for the Chicago Tribune, died of pneumonia yesterday. His summer home in Coronado, N.H., friends here were informed. Hagen retired from the Tribune in 1936.

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Calgary Doctor. Exchange Ideas New Health Head Object of Dinner

Dr. W. H. Hill, chief medical health officer for Calgary, was elected president of the Alberta Public Health Association at the Tuesday morning session of the annual meeting being held in the Macdonald hotel. Miss Helen McArthur, of the school of nursing University of Alberta, secretary of the association for the last two years, was elected vice-president, and Miss Jean Clark, travelling instructor for the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses, is the new secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the executive are: Mrs. C. Humber, in charge of the health unit at Red Deer, who is carrying over from last year's committee and J. C. Mooney, sanitary inspector of High River and Didsbury.

Demand Ottawa Make Statement On Ship Plans

YANCOUVER, Sept. 28.—(CP)—The British Columbia Shipyard Conference representing the majority of Vancouver shipyard unions yesterday endorsed a resolution demanding that the Dominion government "make a public statement as to the present and future policy in the vital shipbuilding industry."

A second resolution also endorsed claimed that labor had not been consulted in the curtailment of shipbuilding here and it resolved that "the conference demand that local representatives of the federal government be instructed to consult with organized labor in the shipyards with a view to straightening out the chaotic conditions."

The resolutions referred to the recently announced slowdown in Vancouver shipyards with a five and a half day week being substituted for the seven-day working period.

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Pool Commends Wheat Program

PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 29.—(CP)—John H. Weson, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, said in a statement issued here yesterday that members of the board of directors of the pool felt the Dominion government is to be commended for the new wheat policy announced at Ottawa by Hon. J. A. McMillan, minister of trade and commerce.

"The western pools have always recognized that there has been a strong difference of opinion at Ottawa on the question of wheat prices," he said. "Western farmers will appreciate the efforts of those members of parliament and members of the government who have helped to carry the fight which has now resulted in the vindication of pool policy."

Railwaymen Urged To Support Fifth War Bond Drive
VANCOUVER, Sept. 28.—(CP)—John B. Ward, of Winnipeg, chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers (AFL) told a Canadian Pacific employees' Victory loan organization meeting Monday that "this is the time for labor to sink its differences and definitely not let our current wage discussions interfere with Canada's future."

Mr. Ward, who represents 18 railway brotherhoods in the Dominion, was referring to the wage increase application of Canadian railwaymen soon to be considered by the National War Labor Board.

He urged the 150 Victory loan delegates from all parts of the province who attended the meeting to work hard for Canada's new Victory loan opening next month. He asked all railwaymen to buy bonds through their railway em-

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Murder Charged In Poison Death
TORONTO, Sept. 29.—(CP)—Police late yesterday arrested Walter D. Holland, 33, on a charge

class said they suspected poisoning in the death of Mrs. Olive Castleman, 52.

George Washington was made an honorary citizen of France in 1793.

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The Bulletin Sports Editor

EDMONTON isn't going to be without football this season after all. Varsity students have come to the rescue.

Coach Tommy Hays will take the wraps of two of the contenders in this year's four-club interfacial league at the stadium on the campus next Saturday afternoon.

Aggies and Engineers, bitter rivals of other years, both have back several of their 1952 players and can be taken for granted there will be a goodly representation of city grid fans on hand to give the boys the once over on Saturday.

Tommy Hays, coach of the Moose Jaw Juniors when they won the provincial championship in both 1946 and '51, is again in charge of football at the University of Alberta. Under Tommy's leadership last fall's interfacial league was particularly successful and present prospects are understood to be very promising.

Stan Mohr, acting director of athletics at the university, stated last night that the tennis tournament will also commence on Saturday afternoon. Varsity's courts being in use by No. 4 U.T.S. arrangements have been made permitting play on those of the Garneau Tennis club. Twenty entries have already been received and competition for both ladies and men's singles, along with the three doubles are included in the list of events.

DIZZY DOES SOME PITCHING
JEROME "Dizzy" Dean, still a full back with his English even in his 30s, has been turned down for the United States Army according to today's newspaper reports and so now he will be able to go back and split a few more innings in his St. Louis baseball broadcasts.

His, whose memory is probably just as good as the next best, went to bat the other day for his team.

Four Teams in League

Varsity Interfac Football Opens Saturday Afternoon

OPENING game of the University of Alberta's interfac football league is scheduled for Varsity stadium at 3 o'clock next Saturday afternoon with Engineers, last year's champions and Aggies, who were runners-up, the opposing teams.

Arts-Corn-Law and Med-Pharm—Dents are the other entries in the four-club Varsity grid league this season and tentative plans call for two games each week. Tommy Hays is again football coach.

There is considerable enthusiasm at the university over prospects for the league and all grid practices are being well attended. There is no rest for last night's workout and the Engineers and Aggies are outstanding material in this fall's freshman camp.

Included in the list of 1952 champion Engineers back at Varsity are Jack Squires, Howard, Finerman, Price, and Laid Ricks and there will be no difficulty in rounding out a team to meet the threat for a repeat championship.

Last year the Aggies held the league lead throughout the season and accordingly received the bye into the sudden-death final in which they were beaten by the Engineers.

Aggies are fortunate this fall in having available players of the type of Jack Garrison, Ralph Dorian, Ed Teiching and Grant and there should have no trouble in fielding another strong contender for the title.

Dizzy Rejected By U.S. Army

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Dizzy Dean, baseball's first star to be rejected by the United States military service at the age of 30, was turned away from the service last night because of a perforated ear drum.

The longtime star pitcher, now a four-year-old pitcher, suffered the ear injury several years ago.

Bronx Cheer

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The Bronx cheer, "Yankee Doodle," was heard in the streets of New York City last night when the city's first three games of the "little world series" between Syracuse and the American Association opened.

The remainder of the best-of-seven series between the local playoff winners will be played at Syracuse.

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Edmonton Girls Defeat Moose Jaw 1-0 in Fastball Opener

Walk-Rites Lead in Western Little Series

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Jennings Originally a Catcher

EE-Yah! Colorful Hughie Grabs Opportunity on First Bounce

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—As in the case of New Miller Huggins, Hughie Ambrose Jennings' brilliance as a manager over-shadows his achievements as a player.

Hughie Jennings started as a 90-pounder, developed into a phenomenal shortstop with the immortal Baltimore Orioles, and, when he was 24, he became a first baseman on the pennant-winning Brooklyn club of 1919 and 1920.

While his ability as a ball player got him out of the Pennsylvania coal pits, Jennings played while beating tuberculosis in his earlier days.

Jennings, a red-headed, rock-faced kid, made his own way. He never failed to grab opportunity on the first bounce.

As Hughie Fullerton once pointed out he could not hit yet he became the most respected clutch hitter on famous clubs, batted 200 or better for six years in succession.

There wasn't fast, yet became one of the more accomplished basemen—score 60 for the Orioles in '35, 72 in '36 again in '37.

He had no early schooling, yet became a college graduate and a lawyer. He was crowding 30 when he took up the study of law while coaching Cornell.

He was so efficient as a manager, they said he was too impulsive and too good a fellow, but he handled himself with a cool head and a steady hand.

Three straight pennants and later helped John McGraw to win a ring.

Jennings was a baseball institution for 35 years. An ever-present Scotch-Irishman, Hughie, as he was called, was as ready to shake hands as he was to fight.

He had a cheerful disposition and never lost a boy. He was a great manager and a great player.

Jennings' skill, endurance, "EE-Yah!" and "A-ba-ba!" were the signs of the world.

As a player Jennings was one of the original ball players. You always knew when he was in the ball park. He was the personification of pep.

Jennings was perhaps the most colorful manager in baseball history. With Hughie's wit and wit, he was the third base coach—born-arms up, right leg raised high—and Cobb on the bases driving the opposition dizzy, all was confusion, as the cub reporter reported.

Hughie stood six feet eight, weighed no more than 160 pounds. He was wiry, tough, agile and quick on his feet.

A RIGHT-HAND KEEPER
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Cops Finals by 4-2 Syracuse Beats Toronto 2-0

To Win International Cup

TORONTO, Sept. 28.—(CP)—Arnold (Lefty) Carter last night hurled Syracuse Chiefs into the little world series for the second straight year by blanking Toronto Maple Leafs 2-0 in the sixth game of the International League's "cops" playoffs.

The Chiefs will oppose the winner of the American Association play-offs between Columbus and Indianapolis in the little world series next year, four games to one.

Carter last night allowed the Leafs only six hits, the same number his mates collected from Nick Strincevich.

Inability to hit with men on base was Toronto's chief trouble as they left the field running around.

Syracuse got their ninth in the third inning.

From there to the finish Strincevich was in complete control, allowing one hit. The Chiefs scored the game in the final game, however, as Dick West doubled on the first.

He came off the bench from second base when Garion Del Savio fired to Lee Gamble in deep center after which Woody Fair took the throw-in and tossed the ball to Strincevich.

The victory gave Syracuse the series by a 4-2 margin and they have won the last three straight games.

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Carter and West; Strincevich and Williams. Syracuse wins series 4 games to 2.

Base Is Stolen During Blackout

LANCASTER, Sept. 29.—(AP)—A stolen base during the championship play-off of the Interstate Baseball League held up the game 20 minutes last night while the umpire looked for a new keynote.

Midway in the game between Lancaster and York, a stolen base by White Sox's Earl Riedel signaled a practice black-out. When the lights went on second base was gone.

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Rangers Meet Toronto National Hockey League

Starts Season on Oct. 30

MONTREAL, Sept. 29.—(CP)—Shorn of many of its stars by an ever-tightening manpower situation, the National Hockey League swings into its fifth wartime season Saturday, Oct. 30, it was disclosed last night with publication of the 1945-46 schedule.

Four of the league's six teams will see action opening night, with Boston Bruins at Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers at Toronto Maple Leafs.

The remaining two teams—Detroit Red Wings and Chicago Black Hawks—will get into play the next night, when Rangers move on to Detroit and Maple Leafs to Chicago.

The 44th season opens Sunday, March 19, and, as in the 1942-43 season, each team plays 50 games.

This year will find considerable fresh talent in the N.H.L. ranks, with an increased number of former stars in the armed services since the end of last season.

It was little more than a week ago that hockey officials got a "Go Ahead" signal with labor minister Mitchell's announcement that "in certain limits" selective service would be suspended for players in the league's league in the game this season.

There was a "but" in that announcement, however. It said that players would be exempted only if they were in the armed services in either Canada or the United States who were in high-priority employment, unless they could obtain the consent of the employer.

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Longden Brings Home Outsider For Easy Win

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP)—William Dupont's Fairy Maburgh, ranked outsider in the betting, won the first running of the Lawrence Realization at Belmont Tuesday.

Taking over the lead after the field had gone a mile, Maburgh galloped home by five lengths over Havahalee Skippy Euranian, who took the place and three lengths over Mrs. Payne Whittier's Fanny, Yorkville.

Fairy Maburgh was clocked in 2:43 for the mile and five-eighths. The field was 2:48 for the mile and five-eighths.

Jennings was nearly killed in the early portion of his career that had him managing the Tigers. He coached Cornell during the off-season, and died in a darkened and empty swimming pool.

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Stukus Collects 23 Points in Two O.R.F.U. Games

TORONTO, Sept. 29.—(CP)—Annis Stukus, quarterback for Toronto Balmy Beach in the Ontario Rugby Football Union's senior series, today held a commanding lead in the Union's scoring race as a result of his sensational scoring spurge against Toronto Indians Saturday.

In the two games he has played this season, Stukus has collected 23 points, it was shown in scoring statistics compiled by The Canadian Press.

He had nine in his first start against Ottawa Sept. 18 and scored his total by scoring all 14 Balmy Beach points against Indians.

He has scored two touchdowns, three field goals and four conversions.

In second place is Hard-hitting Mike McLaughlin of Hamilton Flying Wildcats with 10 points. He has scored two touchdowns, one in conversion and one as an outsider.

Other players are tied for third place in the scoring race with seven points each: P.O. Jack Alexander of the Hamilton Flying Wildcats, R.C.A.F. Jim Smith of Hamilton and Frank Dunlop of Ottawa.

Fastball Series To Open Tonight

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Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

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NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Out of mighty Whirlaway's stable Pennie, attempting to gallop meteorically in two brief weeks from obscurity to the championship of two-year-olds.

Turf attention will be riveted upon Pennie's performance Saturday in the 4th running of the \$50,000 Belmont Futurity, the most famous future for juveniles.

Though hailed as another "Calumet Court," this handsome youngster comes up to the Futurity with only two previous starts under his belt—the two races he won at Belmont Park last week.

START DELAYED

Despite Pennie's lack of competition, victory in the Futurity would make him king of his class, because of the existing jumble in the division. Such a victory also probably would make him a favorite for next year's Kentucky Derby, the classic which Whirlaway won in 1941.

Owner Wright and trainer Ben Jones had planned to send the Calumet baby to the race last Spring, but he developed skin bursas in training and later came up with distemper and a cough. Hence the delayed start.

Wright and Jones expected Pennie to follow the lead of the headlamps of Whirlaway, the turf's greatest all-time money winner who was retired to stud this year at the Calumet farm in Lexington, Ky. They have their hopes upon Pennie's breeding and his perfect conformation.

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

In breeding can achieve a "wonder horse," Pennie should blossom into another Calumet Court. Rarely has a colt with such blue-blooded forebears raced in the United States. He is son of the great English sire, Hyperion, and of the imported English mare, Pennicook, Second.

Trainer Jones said yesterday, "Pennie is in excellent condition now. We expect him to do well. He's about the same size and color as Whirlaway, but naturally, I can't make any comparisons between them as two-year-olds, because Whirlaway was seasoned by several starts at this time of the year in 1950. Pennie looked good in winning easily the two races—on Sept. 20 and last Saturday. Both were six furlong sprints."

The Futurity distance is six and a half furlongs. Pennie's stablemate, All Bright, will join him in the future.

OCCUPY A THREAT

JONES expects Pennie to have his stiff competition from Beaujon and Occupy. However, he cautioned that others among the probable 10 to 14 starters will be capable of providing a surprise.

Occupied, owned by John Marsch, won the Washington Park Futurity, Bojonia, a filly owned by Lieut.-Col. C. V. Whitney, has great speed despite the deformity of pigeon-toed forefeet. She won the Matron Stakes at Belmont Saturday in 1:09 4/5. This was one-fifth of a second faster than Pennie registered in winning the Firearm Saturday over the same six furlongs in the winter circuit. She has won five of her nine starts. However, she is a temperamental mis-cranky at times.

The Futurity will feature the pretentious War Bond program at Belmont. Bond sales for admissions to the park Saturday already are approaching \$50,000.

With The Pin Busters

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"We all can see the first rays of the rising sun of victory emerging from the heavy clouds which have covered the skies for years.

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of extermination has already taken the lives of hundreds of thousands of helpless men, women and children.

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"My sincerest wishes to the Jewish Community of Edmonton and everywhere for a happy and prosperous New Year."

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Footsteps in the Fog

By ELINORE COWAN STONE

YESTERDAY: Angela's announcement that she was Stephen in the footsteps of the Band end, leaves Deborah puzzled, awaiting Stephen's explanation. But Stephen does not return to clear and Deborah and Angela drive home to Cape Cod. There is a letter from Stephen. He explains his hurried departure, thanks her for her kindness to him.

CHAPTER V

There wasn't much more. The letter was written on hotel stationery, and Stephen had not suggested any address to which she might reply. . . Deborah read it again and again.

What it all amounted to, she told herself in the end, was just nothing—except that he remembered her as a chance acquaintance who had been kind to him that summer, and that he felt he owed her the courtesy of this non-committal note.

One afternoon shortly after, Deborah went for a long walk among the dunes beyond the town. . . She had often dreamed of bringing Stephen here if he came to see her. . . He would love the chilling wind, the fury of the waves.

Not quite safe to think about that yet, though—nor about Stephen.

She walked fast and furiously, as if she could run away from the forbidden thoughts which always crouched, waiting in the back of her mind. . . What, for instance, would this all mean to Stephen? Strange that he had not been recalled home!

Except to say casually one day that his visitors permit in the United States would be good for several months more, he had never mentioned returning to Europe. It was one of those things he had not taken about. But the point of view of a soldier had crept into often in little involuntary ways.

Toward dusk Deborah struggled home through a fitful rain.

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the sea, and on her tip was the taste of brine. A low swell of racing dune-cloaked clouds seemed barely to clear the horizons; and drops of moisture hung heavily on the weed-covered shoulders and in her hair.

Just now it was mist the wind was driving in from sea, in slanting, semi-transparent screens like heavy white draperies. Through it flitted a line of fishing boats, scurrying toward the docks. Already it was too thick for her to make out the weather signal on the hill.

By the time Deborah reached the water front, the harbor was half obscured. . . But the fire refused to be cheerful. It refused even to blaze. Deborah was choking with streaming eyes in a smother of smoke when she realized with a sense of ultimate insult that the draft chilling her awestruck back came from the open front door.

"Bridge!" she called. "Hasn't come to you, crazy Irishman? For Heaven's sake, shut that door!"

Bridge did close the door—but conspicuously not with her habitual belligerent bang as when she announced, "A gentleman to see you, Miss Deborah." It was in the hushed accents which Bridge saved for occasions of high social later. . . In the bosom of the family, Bridge's communications were carried on in a jovial hush.

Deborah pivoted about on her knees, long in hand, to peer through the enveloping murk. Then, borne by a current of air from the entrance, the smoke swirled about, and she could see a little.

In the hallway, the formality of his precise little foreign bow discounted by the holiday flash of his smile, stood Stephen.

During the heartache of the past days, Deborah had often reminded herself that even if she would ever see him again, nothing could be the same. But now, standing there, he looked so like a small boy who has planned a tremendous surprise, but is not quite sure how you will receive it, that struggling to her feet, she ran toward him, hands extended, crying out, "Stephen! How splendid it is of you to do this! She broke off, small red fingers clutching at his heart.

Behind him, the imperfectly

McCoy Health Service

Ordinarily when we speak of someone having backbone we refer to one who has stamina, courage, aggressiveness and a will to do things. On the other hand the individual who is weak-killed and who lacks courage is often referred to as having no spine, or lacking backbone.

The term backbone implies strength, and well it might, for literally the spine is the foundation support of the entire body, and without this support, we would be no at all. I have seen many a number of patients who suffered from spinal disease and who were crippled thereby, but these people possessed in many instances remarkable courage and a stamina at least a mentality which was enviable.

The spine is a very important part of the anatomy, because these bones house the spinal cord, which is actually an elongation of the brain. Branching from this spinal cord are 31 pairs of spinal nerves and from these nerves roots or trunks, the nerves spread through out every part of the body, right down to the tip of the toe.

The spinal column consists of 26 bone-like bones, superimposed upon each other, and these increase in size downward to the pelvic bones. These spinal bones are united to each other by tough elastic cartilage. The spine also acts as an attachment for the ribs which help to support the weight of the other structures. Combined, together these bones and ligaments, and cartilage, make the spinal column strong, elastic, and flexible enabling it to withstand the force of shock and stress come to it. When one or more of these spinal bones, or vertebrae, become twisted, or misplaced, the nerve branches running through it is pinched and the result is usually dysfunction of the organ or organs furnished by that particular nerve and frequently there is pain.

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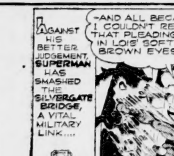
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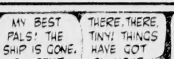
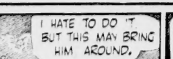
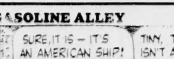
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THURSDAY at EATON'S

Our Lady Biltmore Hats

Go To Your Head—
and Heart!

Small wonder you'll lose your head—and heart to these fair members of the EATON'S Branded Line family! For they're all in the finest of fall fashions—in the richest of new fall shades—in the smartest of flattering styles! Pert berets—sophisticated brimmed models. They're beautiful, all right, every last one of them! Head sizes 21½ to 24. EATON'S LADY BILTMORE VALUE, EACH.

\$5.95

—Millinery, Second Floor

SKIRTS For Fall!

Every well planned wardrobe has its quota of skirts—and you'll love this exciting collection! Flared and pleated styles in fine wools and alpaca cloth (spun rayon and wool). Thrilling Autumn shades—sizes 12 to 20. EACH.

\$2.98 to

\$5.95

—Sportswear, Second Floor



The Kind of
COAT
You Need

Beautiful Tweed Coats!

For Fall and Winter!

The most useful coat you can own—one of these handsome wool tweeds! They're light when days are warm—and warm when days are cold. They're the smooth lines, the impeccable tailoring and the casual, easy fit that's so important in a coat of this kind. You'll find them hard to beat for good looks as well as utility! Some have buttoned-in chambray (sheepskin) lining—colors of brown, blue, grey, green. Sizes 12 to 50. EACH.

\$19.95 to \$45.00

—If desired, Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations may be arranged.

—Women's Coats, Second Floor

Hose for Everyday

Substandards

- Dull finished Celanese rayon hose.
- Grand for everyday wear.
- Stretchy tops—good shades.
- Sizes 8½ to 10½. PAIR.

29c

Souvenir Cushion Covers

Rich, shining rayon satin cushion covers displaying patriotic design and color. Fringed edges. Size about 18x18 inches. EACH.

\$1.00 to \$1.75

Fibre Board Wardrobes

Large size fibre board wardrobe with sliding doors. Size about 22x24x58 inches. EACH.

\$4.95

"Kraftex" Wardrobes

"Kraftex" fibre wardrobes that hold from ten to twelve garments. Handy sliding door. Size about 22x24x58 inches. EACH.

\$5.95

Stapton Wool

Four-fold wool that you can use for all types of service knitting. Enough in a ball for one pair of socks. Approximate 4-ounce balls—colors of black, all force blue, navy, black, grey, BALL.

59c

—Wool Section, Main Floor

Smart Suede Windbreakers

Downright handsome in appearance—and practical for both dress and sportswear! Fine suede leather windbreakers with handy zipper front and two pockets. Self collar on some—others with knitted collar and cuffs. Cotton and rayon lining. Brown only.

Sizes 36 to 44. EACH. \$12.95
Size 46. EACH. \$14.25
Size 48. EACH. \$15.50
Size 50. EACH. \$17.25

—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Full Fashioned Hose

Thrifty Price on Substandards!

- Three-thread sheer rayon chiffon texture.
- Benberg rayon right to the top.
- Cotton lisle reinforced heels, toes and soles.
- Lovely array of new Autumn shades.
- Sizes 8½ to 10½. PAIR.

85c

Women's Hose

Grouping of Substandards

- Inside-out knit sheer cotton lisle hose.
- Durable, yet flattering.
- Array of smart fall shades.
- Sizes 8½ to 10½. PAIR.

94c

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Hurrah for Our HANDBAGS!

They're deserving of cheers, these beautiful new fall handbags! You'll think so, too, the moment you see them! Wonderful bags in the styles you love—big, roomy underarm models, top handle types! There are imitation leathers that look like the real thing as well as calf and pigskin, sheepskin. Go-with-everything colors of black, navy and brown. EACH.

\$4.71 to \$5.95

—Handbags, Main Floor

Blanket Cloth for Winter Wearables

Warm and soft—colorful and smart! Cozy wool blanket cloth for the children's coats and snow suits—for Winter sportswear!

Good width—about 54 inches. YARD.

\$2.59

Printed Poplin

Firmly woven printed cotton poplin—for house frocks and children's wear! Should stay crisp and fresh and bright through many tubbings! Width about 36 inches. YARD.

39c

Printed Crepe

Attractive printed rayon crepes for lovely new fall dresses. A rich rough weave in a light quality that drapes beautifully! Exciting floral patterns in a wide array of colors. About 36 inches wide. YARD.

89c

—Fabrics, Main Floor

Thrifty Values in Home Furnishings—Thursday!

Ready-to-Hang Drapes

Handsome cotton homespun drapes for your living room or dining room—all ready to hang! Beautiful, yet inexpensive! About 7 feet long and 50 inches wide. PAIR.

\$11.95

Cottage Sets

Daintily tailored sets for your kitchen or bathroom! And they're so thriftily priced! White cotton scrim with colorful trim to contrast or harmonize with kitchen and bathroom decorative schemes. SET.

\$1.00

Celanese Voile

For the loveliest of glass curtains! Flimsy Celanese rayon voile in favorite shades of Oyster and Champagne 2. Width about 36 inches. YARD.

69c

Slip Covers FOR YOUR STUDIO LOUNGE!

Well made slip covers that can give your studio lounge a new outlook on life! Blue cotton homespun that should give lots of satisfactory wear—may be used as a Winnipeg couch, center lounge. SET.

\$6.95

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Marquisette Ends

In a Good Width!

Ends of finest quality cotton marquisette! Thriftily priced for Thursday's shoppers! Ivory and ecru colors—pin dots and puffy dots! Approximate one to 10-yard pieces. YARD.

39c

Drapery Damask

Make up new drapes for Fall! Brighten your home for the long Winter months ahead!

Beautiful rayon-and-cotton damask in rich glowing shades of blue, rose, green and gold. Width about 40 inches. YARD.

89c

Bright Chintz

Gaily colored cotton chintz that suggests itself for drapes and slip covers! Flower-garden floral patterns on backgrounds of blue, rose, natural, green and rust. Width about 36 inches. YARD.

69c

Shadow Cloth

Smart heavy quality cotton shadow cloth to make up into drapes and couch covers! Width about 45 inches—colors of green and blue! If you're handy with a needle you'll want to see this material. Thursday! YARD.

69c

—Drapery Section, Second Floor

Sunworthy Wallpapers

For Fall decorating—Sunworthy wallpapers for every room in the house. Wide array of attractive patterns and colors for your choice. SINGLE ROLL.

25c

—Wallpapers, Main Floor

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